

Troubled shah leaves Tehran



Brigham Young University

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The shah of Iran left Tehran Thursday after weeks of near-seclusion in his palace and traveled to a nearby ski resort for two days of rest, a top aide said. The shah's staunchest foe, meanwhile, raised the stakes in Iran's political crisis, saying the monarch should be jailed for life for his "crimes."

The airborne exodus of Americans and other foreigners from this riot-torn country continued, but the violence tapered off as Iranians awaited developments in the fast-moving political situation.

Before leaving with his family for the mountain resort of Jajroud, 40 miles east of Tehran, Shah

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi signed a royal decree appointing Shahpour Bakhtiar prime minister, the royal aide, Ardeshir Zahedi, told reporters.

The shah asked Bakhtiar last week to form a civilian Cabinet that would replace Iran's military government and try to quell the year-long unrest sparked by anti-shah protests. Bakhtiar, who for now has U.S. support, is expected to present the Cabinet to the shah Saturday and to the two houses of Parliament later for their required approval.

The new prime minister has said the 59-year-old shah wants to "rest and take a vacation" while the new government works to restore stability in their

troubled nation. But the brief trip to Jajroud clearly was not the vacation Bakhtiar had in mind.

Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to Washington and a close confidant of the shah, said the monarch was accompanied to Jajroud by Empress Farah and their children. It was the first time in three months that the shah has left Tehran for a rest, Zahedi said.

The level of violence has dropped since the protest shah tapped Bakhtiar, long a prominent figure in the anti-shah opposition, to put together a new government. By nightfall, there were no reports of clashes anywhere in the country Thursday.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah

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\$12 million structure

Hotel plans confirmed

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

A major hotel developer confirmed Thursday that a new \$12 million hotel will be built in downtown Provo.

According to Robert L. Schwartz, president of Hotel Development Corp., Encino, Calif., the new structure will be either a Hilton or a Sheraton Hotel.

In an interview with The Daily Universe, Schwartz said, "The project has been received very positively by one of the major mortgage financing firms in the country."

"We anticipate having the mortgage commitment within the next 45 to 60 days," Schwartz added. He also indicated that in conjunction with the mortgage commitment, the city must follow through with the necessary bonding.

"We hope the city can have the bonds ready for sale by March," he said. "Providing the bonds are sold, we could break ground in August and open the hotel in March of 1981."

"It's important for the public to know that under no circumstances will the hotel have a negative effect upon the businesses along Center Street," he continued. "It will be built behind the stores, and the hotel entrance will be on the north side. People also need to know that our project will guarantee full payment of the bonds and it will not cost the taxpayers."

The 225-room structure will be located between Center Street and 100 North between 100 West and 200 West. Schwartz said the nine-story hotel will have plenty of business for several reasons.

"First of all is tourism," he said. "People come to this area to visit the university and the Mormon temple. Secondly, a lot of businessmen who have business in Provo often don't stay here because of the lack of facilities, and other people come here because of the Osmond studios. Finally, the ski and recreational resorts bring people to Utah Valley."

The hotel is not being built specifically for the Heritage Mountain ski resort, but it will definitely receive an added boost from it, he said.

"We certainly received a boon when the ski resort looked like a sure thing, but if the resort doesn't go through we will still go ahead with the construction of the hotel," he explained.

According to Schwartz, Utah Valley has an appeal to money-lending firms involved in development ventures. "Utah Valley has become an exciting

name to eastern money-lending institutions," he said. "This is especially due to the upsurge of population growth and the lack of crime."

Schwartz said an updated financial feasibility study of the Utah Valley area indicated that between February and October of last year the population increased 20 percent greater than a previous study had predicted.

The local developers and owners of the project are H. Mark Magleby, president of Plaza Development Inc., Provo, and John K. M. Olsen, a local attorney and secretary for the company. Plaza Development will administer the entire project, Schwartz said.

Schwartz also announced the names

of four additional partners in the ownership group who are top executives in the Brooks, Harvey Corp., New York City. They are Nils Lundberg, retired chairman of the board, Edmund McRickard, president, William Brooks, executive vice president and Peter Moister, vice president.

According to Schwartz, the company is the largest brokerage firm in the nation, and has been involved in financing such hotels as the Continental Plaza in Chicago, the Hyatt Regency in Waikiki, Hawaii, and the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles.

The hotel management has been contracted to Omni International Hotels Inc., Atlanta, he said, and the last party to be involved in the project will be the "lender."

"Provided we get the necessary bonding, we will be able to announce the name of the lender and the franchise name of Hilton or Sheraton within 60 days," he concluded.

According to Ronald A. Madsen, director of community development, the city foresees no problem in obtaining the bonds by March.

Funds are also available for projects which will aid the hotel and the downtown business district from federal community block development grants.

One development project already approved is the "undergrounding" of utility lines in the downtown area which will benefit the hotel.

Wilderness proposal adds 15 million acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would add 15.1 million acres of public forest land scattered among 38 states and Puerto Rico to the nation's wilderness system was announced Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

Officials predicted the proposal, after some "fine tuning," will meet with approval from Congress, the White House and most outside groups.

The proposal also asks that more than 36.1 million acres in the national forests be opened for "multiple uses," which could include recreation, timber cutting and livestock grazing.

Additional areas totaling about 10.8 million acres would be set aside for "further planning" before a decision is made on how they will be used in the future.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler told a news conference he was "extremely optimistic it will fly" by the time Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland submits the final proposal to President Carter later this winter.

But two conservation groups indicated opposition to the plan. Rita Moynaux, a spokeswoman for the Wilderness Society, said her organization was "acutely disappointed" and that 40 percent of the area considered for wilderness classification would be opened to development.

The proposals excluded some of the best areas, she said, "leaving only ice and rocks protected."

Brock Evans of the Sierra Club said his group would fight the proposals, which he said gives industry most of the land. "A lot of the best areas are going to be destroyed," he said.

But Hugh Mullins of the National Forest Products Association said he hoped the plan would be implemented quickly, thus technically opening the non-wilderness lands for logging.

The 62 million acres comprise land in 2,919 roadless areas scattered among national forests and grasslands.

Wilderness areas must be designated by Congress. Cutler said members of Congress, state governors and interest groups will be consulted in the next 45 days before final recommendations are made to Carter.

Carter is expected to transmit the final wilderness proposals to Congress shortly thereafter, Cutler said.

Meanwhile, no action will be taken on the 36.1 million acres proposed for multiple use until 90 days after Congress convenes Jan. 15.

The 10.8 million acres suggested for further planning also have wilderness values as well as potential for timbering and exploration for minerals, including oil and gas, Cutler said.

Three environmental groups say the U.S. Forest Service proposal to expand wilderness areas is not enough.

Representatives of the Oregon Environmental Council, the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth said their organizations would fight for more wilderness when Congress considers the proposal.

John Platt, executive director of the OEC, said he was extremely disappointed by the recommendations.

Doug Scott, area representative for the Sierra Club, said, "The RARE II

decisions in the Northwest are the worst in the nation."

And Dale Jones, regional representative of the Friends of the Earth, said most of the areas proposed for wilderness have never been available for logging, anyway.

"Places like Eagle Creek along the Columbia River Gorge in Oregon or the Quilcene roadless area on the east front of the Olympic Mountain Range Wash. have been protected for years," Jones said.

Northwestern Regional Forester R.E. Worthington told reporters 3.5 million acres of forest in the region will be wilderness if the proposals are accepted by Congress.

The wilderness designation went to 372,507 acres in Oregon, 256,944 acres in Washington and 4,950 acres in northern California.

Currently there are 1.2 million acres of wilderness in Oregon, and 1.6 million acres in Washington.

Utah wilderness may swell in size

Utah wilderness lands will be increased more than 16 times if the acreage recommended for wilderness designation Thursday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is approved by Congress.

Some 492,088 acres of the 15 million acres of national roadless and undeveloped forest lands recommended to Congress for wilderness designation are located in Utah.

Although Utah currently has only one wilderness area, Lone Peak Wilderness located between Salt Lake City and Provo, the recommendations call for 15 additional Utah wilderness areas with some 118 areas recommended for nonwilderness designations.

For Utah, Bergland recommended 2,371,877 acres be designated non-wilderness and 138,410 acres undergo further study.

An aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch said Hatch is encouraged by the proposals but is concerned about oil development. "We are going to have to play carefully to make sure we don't lose everything, since sentiment in Congress is pro-wilderness," he said.

An aide to Sen. Jake Garn said Garn will study the proposals but doesn't feel bound by them.

Congressman Gunn McKay said he disagreed with the proposal. He said it is not necessary to change the land from its current primitive area designation to a wilderness area designation that is controlled by law.

Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, said the recommendations are expected to move quickly through Congress and be on President Carter's desk within 45 days.

Cougars dust off Pioneers

Cougar forward Devin Durrant outjumps Denver's Jeff Wittebort, helping BYU to a 92-53 win over the Pioneers Thursday night. The Cougar victory topped their home winning streak to eight games straight.

See story, page 4

Elder Perry, Hafen to speak

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at BYU's 14-state day Sunday, while Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, president of Ricks College, is scheduled as Tuesday's forums' main speaker.

Elder Perry, a member of the Council of the Twelve since April 6, 1974, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Native of Logan, Utah, Elder Perry received a mission to the Northern States in 1942 and then spent two years with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific. In 1949, he received a doctor's degree in finance at Utah State University, then launched a career in the retail business. When his father, a general authority, died, Elder Perry was the treasurer for R. H. Hens Company, a company with a

department store chain in Boston.

In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford appointed Elder Perry to serve on the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Advisory Council. He also served as Chairman of the Church Bicentennial Committee during that time.

Elder Perry has also been a counselor in the stake presidency in Sacramento, California, a member of the bishopric in Lewiston, Idaho, a member of the New York State High Council, and president of the Boston Stake.

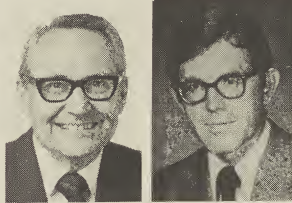
Elder Perry married Virginia Lee in 1947 and they have three children. Mrs. Perry died in 1974, and in 1976 Elder Perry married Barbara Dayton.

Sunday's fireside will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and telecast on KBYU-TV, channel 11, Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Jan. 13 at 9 p.m.

Tuesday's forum assembly will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio. Dr. Bruce C. Hafen's speech will be rebroadcast Jan. 14 at 9 p.m. and will be telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 9 p.m.

Hafen was appointed President of Ricks College last May. He replaced Dr. Henry B. Eyring, who assumed a new position as deputy commissioner of education for the LDS Church.

At the time of his appointment, Hafen was director of planning and research for the Correlation Department of the Church. He was on leave



ELDER PERRY

HAFEN

from BYU's Law School, where he had been an associate professor. Earlier he had served as an assistant to President D. L. Oaks.

A native of St. George, Hafen graduated from Dixie College in 1960, served a mission to Germany and earned a bachelor's degree with high honors at BYU in 1966. He graduated from the University of Utah with a doctorate in law in 1967. For the next four years, he was an attorney with Storn, Poelman and Fox, a prominent law firm in Salt Lake City.

Recipient of numerous scholarships and honors in college, Hafen has published many articles, including the lead article in the October 1977 issue of the American Bar Association Journal.

Hafen's church activities include service as a counselor in the BYU First Stake presidency, stake executive secretary, high counselor, counselor in a bishopric, explorer adviser and priest adviser.

He and his wife, Marie Kartchner Hafen, of Bountiful, have seven children.

Poster wins \$15 cash prize

This week's winning news tipster is Shaffer, Running Springs, Calif., alerted The Daily Universe to the discovery of several gold nuggets from a disused cabinet in the Eyring Science Center.

According to Universe News Editor Ed Long, the tip led reporters to a story involving burglaries of four student display cabinets on campus. Shaffer will receive a \$15 cash prize.

News tips can be reported to the paper by calling ext. 3630. The universe editors select news tips of the week from those received by Wednesday night. Winners will be announced each Friday.

INSIDE

Buhler battle

Fred Buhler loves his 19-acre Highland Utah home — even to the point of battling a Utah County suit demanding that he take immediate action to remove piles of junk he has accumulated.

Page 3

Orem hospital

Deadline for final review of the proposed Orem hospital, including the multi-phased construction plan designed to meet the growing needs of Utah County, has been set for Jan. 29.

Page 7

Luring ski slopes

As this semester begins, another \$11 million in tuition enters university vaults and the cycle of learning begins again. But there is a problem unique to colleges and schools in snow-covered areas such as Utah. It is the lure of the out-of-doors.

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FRIDAY FOCUS

WORLD

Shah's imprisonment demanded

PARIS (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian uprising, demanded Thursday that the shah and his family be imprisoned for life.

"That would be the minimum," the Moslem holy man told The Associated Press in an interview.

Until now, Khomeini had demanded exile for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Asked whether he still insisted on exile, he replied, "The shah and his immediate family are criminals and they have to be tried and punished according to Islamic laws."

Asked what penalty the shah would face, he said: "One thing that is definite is life imprisonment. That would be the minimum, and also the return of all the property that he has confiscated from the people."



Shah of Iran

Iranian problems cloud summit

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — The crisis in Iran confronted President Carter and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany Thursday as they gathered for a two-day summit on this sunny Caribbean island.

Carter and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, left Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at mid-day for the four-hour flight to the French-hosted "informal and friendly meeting" in the French West Indies.

Brzezinski said Carter would reiterate his support for the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at the meeting.

He said the shah is backed by the other three leaders who fear Iran might tilt to the Soviet Union if the shah is removed.

STATE

Matheson requests fallout files

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson has asked the secretaries of defense and energy to release their file information, including classified information, on Nevada nuclear testing and fallout — as had been promised by President Carter.

The information is sought to aid study into whether fallout from atmospheric testing in Nevada in the 1950s and early 1960s could be responsible for high cancer rates in southwestern Utah and northeastern Arizona, just downwind from the tests.

Matheson sent letters to Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, asking they honor a pledge by Carter Nov. 27 that the government would co-operate in the study.

"We have reason to believe that a vast amount of pertinent information exists in the files of your department. We would like access to that information," Matheson said in the letters.

Couple faces ivory theft charges

SPRINGVILLE (AP) — A man and woman being held in Utah were expected to be transported to Kalispell, Mont., today to face charges of stealing 1,800 pounds of ivory — three mastodon tusks the owners value at \$72,000.

FBI agents and Springville police arrested Steven Rosgen, 29, and Helen Watson, 35, in mid-December here on a Flathead County, Mont., warrant accusing them of the theft.

Springville Police Chief Leland Bowers said Thursday that Flathead County authorities had spent two days in Utah trying to recover more of the ivory. He said the FBI had found 50 pounds at the time of the arrests and a smaller amount was recovered in Utah County after search warrants were served Wednesday.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness is forecast through Saturday. A few areas of light snow in the mountains and along the Wasatch Front. More general snow and rain developing in the south today and tonight, decreasing Saturday.

New staff selected; magazine ends run

After the final issue of the 7-year-old Monday Magazine is published next week, The Daily Universe will become a Monday through Friday publication.

A decision to end publication and reevaluate the Monday Magazine concept was made by The Daily Universe Management Team, composed of the publisher, executive editor and two advertising directors. According to M. Dallas Burnett, publisher, the team is considering the possibility of a future, more professional magazine.

A new staff has been selected to produce The Daily Universe during the winter semester. Managing editor is Janetha Hancock, a senior in communications from Orem. Mrs. Hancock was a BYU intern at The Deseret News last summer.

"We want The Daily Universe to be a professional publication," she said. "This semester we're changing the format of The News and redrafting other items throughout the paper to make it more appealing to readers. I think students need to be more informed of state and national news — we want the readers to be able to rely on The Daily Universe for that information."

David Long, a junior in communications from Topeka, Kan., will serve as news editor. Long worked for United Press International in New York City last summer as a BYU intern, and was news editor at the Universe last semester.

Lyle Stavast, formerly a Monday Magazine photographer, has been selected as photo editor. A senior in communications from Pocatello, Idaho, Stavast said the Universe photographers and editors are planning bigger photo coverage for sports this semester.

David Lilly, a junior in communications from Gresham, Ore., and Susan L. Gregg, a junior in communications from Wilmington, Del., are assistant photo editors.

Nelson Wadsworth remains the Universe executive editor. "We're confident that the current staff will be among the better ones since I have been executive editor," Wadsworth said. "We plan to beef up our coverage of Provo and Orem city and Utah County, and we have one of the largest reporting classes that I have seen in the past two years."

Alice Tate, last semester's copy chief, is assistant news editor in charge of on-campus news, while Scott Higginson is assistant news editor in charge of off-campus news. Miss Tate is a senior majoring in communications from Orofino, Idaho; Higginson is a junior majoring in communications

and political science from Boise, Idaho.

Copy chief this semester is Lon Wilcox, a senior majoring in communications from Salt Lake City. Wilcox was assistant copy chief last semester. Beth Woodbury, formerly assistant entertainment editor, has replaced Wilcox as assistant copy chief. Miss Woodbury is a senior in English from Schenectady, N.Y.

Thayne Hansen, a senior in communications from Paul, Idaho, is editorial page editor. He is assisted by Paul Skousen, a junior in communications from Salt Lake City. "I intend to maintain the discussion of current affairs through house editorials and 'The Marketplace,'" Hansen said. "I'm looking forward to receiving letters to the editor which are the result of some serious thought and research. My outlook for the semester is encouraged by the talent of our two artists and the staff editorial writers."

Kevin Cole, a junior in communications from Topeka, Kan., is morning editor. Cole was sports editor last semester.

Gordon Lambourne, a senior in communications from McLean, Va., remains special sections editor.

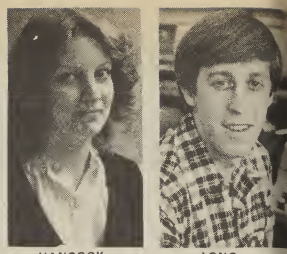
Last semester's assistant sports editor, Dave Heylen, is now sports editor. Heylen, a junior from Newark, Calif., is assisted by Carl Haupt, a junior in communications from Provo, and Lisa Johnson, a sophomore from Hemet, Calif.

Randall Edwards, a senior in communications from Richfield, is entertainment editor. Edwards was morning editor at the Universe last semester. He is assisted by Heidi Waldrop, a junior in communications from Grand Junction, Colo., who was Monday Magazine editor last semester.

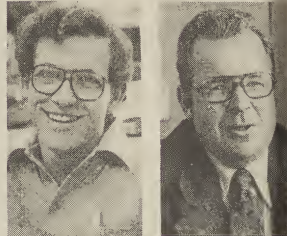
Steve Benson, a junior in political science from Provo, and Pat Bagley, a senior in political science from Ocean-side, Calif., remain The Universe staff artists.

Mike McDonald, a senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., is the Universe night news editor.

A special reporter team for the Universe this semester comprises Joy Ross, a senior in communications from Bountiful; Larry Werner, a junior in communications from Albuquerque, N.M.; Wendy Ogata, a junior in communications from Honolulu, Hawaii; Tracy Mower, a senior in English from Orem; Kayna Kemp, a senior from Houston, Tex.; and Regina Coats, a senior majoring in communications from Rupert, Idaho.



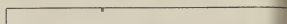
HANCOCK



LONG



STAVAST



WADSWORTH

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Asst. Photo Editor — Dave Lilly
Staff Artist — Steve Benson
Staff Artist — Pat Bagley

What, me worry?

It isn't hard to realize that it is grade report time on campus with so many drooping chins and downcast eyes leaving the ELWC. With classes to add and non-existent books to buy, it is sometimes hard to imagine someone who has it rougher than you.

Guess again! As they say, "Misery loves company," so move over and pass the Kleenex.

NATION

Kent State shootings settled

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$675,000 settlement and a statement of regret brought an end Thursday to the long and bitter legal battle waged by the victims of the Ohio National Guard bullets fired at Kent State University in 1970.

"We got everything we wanted and more," exulted lawyer Sanford Jay Rosen of San Francisco, who represented nine people wounded at Kent State and the families of the four students killed.

It included a statement on behalf of the defendants — Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 present and former National Guard members — expressing regret and saying that "the tragedy of May 4, 1970, should not have occurred," but denying liability for the shootings.

Hotel magnate Hilton dies at 91

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Conrad Hilton, 91, a small-town New Mexico boy who became a millionaire innkeeper and counted presidents and popes among his friends, is dead of pneumonia.

The hotel magnate died at 10 p.m. Wednesday, three days after entering St. John's Hospital, said Jacques Cosse, spokesman for the Hilton Hotels Division of Hilton Hotels Corp.

Hilton was board chairman of Hilton Hotels Corp. and Hilton International, owned by Trans World Airlines Inc. after a 1967 merger. The domestic and international hotels were valued at well above half a billion dollars.

"The word Hilton means hotel. People say, 'Take me to the Hilton,' not the Hilton Hotel," said Cosse. "That's how he will be remembered — for a new word, Hilton."

Judge wants Bundy trial soon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A Miami judge appointed to take over the double-murder trial of former Utah law student Theodore Robert Bundy said Thursday he wants to begin the trial as soon as "judiciously possible."

Circuit Judge Edward D. Cowart, chief judge of Florida's 11th Judicial Circuit in Miami, was picked by Supreme Court Chief Justice Arthur England Jr. to replace Tallahassee Circuit Judge John A. Rudd.

Rudd, a prosecutor-turned judge, was removed from the case last month by the Supreme Court after Rudd had refused to grant Bundy's motion that he disqualify himself from the trial.



Theodore Bundy

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1. Obtain a change of registration (add-drop) card from the Registration Office. (B-130 ASB) or a College Advisement Center (see the Class Schedule for Advisement Center Locations).
2. Get the Consent and Signature of all teachers involved in the class changes.
3. Return the Add-Drop Card to the Registration Office for Validation.

NOTE

A Student add-dropcard must be received and validated by the following deadlines:

Jan. 10 — last day to drop without paying a \$3 late fee

Jan. 17 — last day to Add classes and late register

Feb. 7 — last day to drop



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

President Dallin Oaks and Mayor James E. Ferguson discuss "common interests" of Provo and BYU at a luncheon in the ELWC.

Provo city, Y officials meet, discuss common interests

"Common interests" between Provo City and BYU brought members of the Provo City Commission to campus today to meet with BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and other university officials in an effort "to encourage close cooperation between the university and the community."

"We have a lot of common interests with Provo City," Oaks said. "BYU is an important economic factor in Provo. For the university's part, we need important city services such as water, streets, police and fire protection."

Oaks said the informal meetings will continue on a quarterly basis. Mayor James E. Ferguson, Executive Vice President Ben

E. Lewis, Assistant Vice President Fred Schwendiman, and Bruce Olsen, assistant to the president, joined in an informal luncheon in the ELWC with Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson and City Commissioners J. Earl Wignall and Anagene Meecham.

"I believe the general populace feels BYU is a very important part of the community, and we need to work together," Ferguson said. "These get-togethers will allow us to discuss such things as zone changes, enrollment sizes, university expansion or any particular problem that may arise."

Oaks said the meetings are not the result of poor relations in the past, but are to "further good relations."

New fighter finds home at Utah Air Force base

The U.S. Air Force's newest combat aircraft, the F-16, will be welcomed today to its new home at Hill Air Force Base.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies for the F-16 Arrival Day. The west- and southwest gates will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to HAFB's information office.

The open house will begin at 10 a.m. with aircraft and contractor displays. At 11 a.m. the North American Air Force Command Band will perform. At 11:30 a.m. F-16 arrival ceremonies will begin.

Matheson will speak following the arrival of the F-16 aircraft at noon. The

Air Force has scheduled an F-16 performance demonstration for the visitors at 12:30 p.m.

The F-16 is a single-seat, single-engine fighter, according to Col. Niles T. Elwood, Air Force ROTC detachment commander for BYU.

Elwood said the F-16 can fly twice the speed of sound and has air-to-air and air-to-ground fighting capabilities. The U.S. Air Force plans to purchase 1,388 of the fighters.

"The training squadron at Hill is the first F-16 training squadron," Elwood said. "Hill Air Force Base was picked for the initial training squadron because of the nearby Hill-Wendover-Dugway range complex."

Buhler fights to save livelihood

Buhler loves his home in Highland, Utah, and is determined to prevent the county from taking action to demolish it. Buhler is seeking a judgement to force the county to reimburse him for hauling his junk away.

Given 20 days to respond to the suit, Buhler filed counteraction Wednesday. Buhler said he believes it is unconstitutional for the county to enact laws on what he can or cannot keep.

Buhler and county officials have been battling the issue since 1970, when neighbors complained to county officials about chicken manure on Buhler's property.

In addition to an immediate cleanup, officials are seeking a judgement to force Buhler to reimburse the county for hauling his junk away.

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Men's Dept.

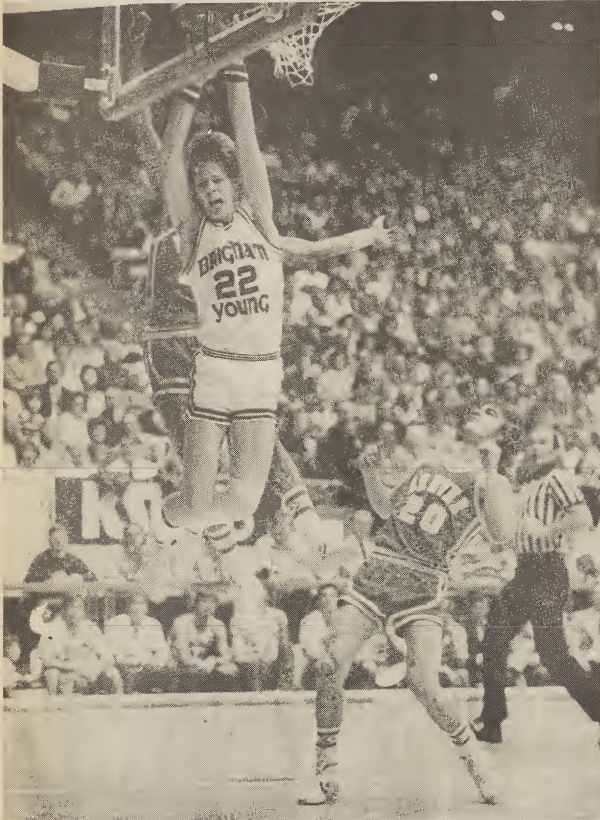
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Cougars send Pioneers packing



The Cougar's leading scorer Danny Ainge goes up for a rebound against a Denver defender. Ainge scored 12 points against the Pioneers, eight points below his average.

Y wins despite poor shooting

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Despite a poor shooting performance by the Cougars Thursday night, BYU exploded in the second half of their contest with Denver to send the Pioneers hobbling out of the Marriott Center with a 92-53 loss.

Playing sluggishly in the opening minutes of the game, BYU blew a 12-4 lead and battled to stay ahead of Denver as the Pioneers closed the Cougar lead to one point with 11 minutes remaining.

With nine minutes left in the first half, the Cougar defense came alive and held Denver scoreless for over five minutes.

Although coach Frank Arnold was displeased with the Cougar's first nine minutes of play, he felt the team solidified defensively and played well from then on.

"We've been working hard on our defense," Arnold said. "This is the first time we've done what we wanted to."

In stopping the Pioneers in the first half, the Cougars set a Marriott Center record for fewest points in one quarter by an opponent. In the final 10 minutes of the first half BYU held the Pioneers to five points, which broke the old record of six points set by UTEP in 1972.

A sellout crowd of 22,578 people were on hand to watch the Cougars win their eighth home game of the season. The team has not lost a game at home so far this year.

The Cougars placed four men in double figures and were paced by Alan Taylor, who scored 18 points. The 6-10 center hit seven-for-10 from the field and went four-for-five from the free throw line.

Forwards Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts finished with 16 and 10 points respectively, while guard Danny Ainge rounded out the double figure scoring for the Cougars with 12.

Ainge, playing with an elastic bandage on his left leg, saw only 23 minutes of action.

Although BYU dominated the game over Denver, who shot 37 percent from the field, the leading scorer was Teahan. The 6-7 senior finished the game with 22 points.

Denver's defeat to BYU marks the 22nd straight loss for the Pioneers against teams outside of Colorado. The Cougars have yet to lose a game at home this season.

BYU travels to Logan this week for a rematch against Utah State. The Cougars downed the Aggies earlier this season in the Marriott Center, 99-80.

"Utah State will be a lot tougher the second time around," Arnold said. The Cougar mentor added that BYU's sluggish performance against Denver wasn't attributed to their looking forward to Saturday's matchup in Logan.

"We haven't even talked about the game yet," Arnold said.



Cougar forward Devin Durrant battles with Denver center Jeff Witteborn for a loose ball during the BYU victory Thursday night. Durrant finished the game with 16 points.

OSU downs Y grapplers

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

Oklahoma State's experience prevailed Wednesday night as the Cowboys defeated the Cougars 33-11 in a dual meet at BYU.

"We didn't wrestle well at all tonight," said Coach Fred Davis, after watching his team defeated by the fifth ranked Cowboys.

The Cowboys got off to a quick lead when OSU's Howard Aufleger gained a superior decision over BYU's Brad Anderson. Doug Duell widened the Cowboys' lead by defeating Scott Maynes by decision.

Defending WAC champion Ed Maisey got the Cougars back into the match when he gained a superior decision on Thomas Landrum of OSU. Maisey is now 8-1 on the season.

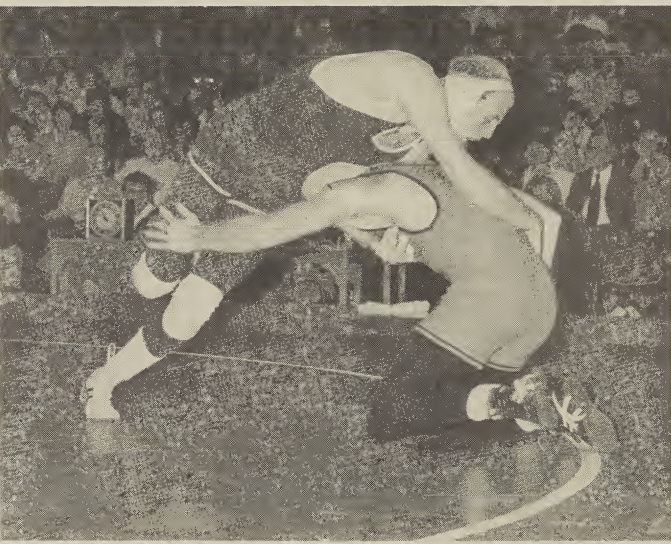
Oklahoma State went on to win the next four matches. Lee Roy Smith defeated the Cougars' Craig Prete by decision and Charles Shelton (15-0) won over BYU's Jerry Dodge in one of the best matches in the meet.

Dodge was leading Shelton 7-5 at the end of the second period and seemed in danger of losing his undefeated record (14-0) when he turned it around in the final period. Dodge was called for stalling in the third period which gave Shelton a 9-8 victory on points.

"I was ready for this one," said Dodge, minutes after the meet was over. "I figured I had nothing to lose," said the freshman who wrestles at 150 pounds.

Brad Hansen gave the Cougars their final points when he pinned Gary Germondson in the second period with a cradle. Hansen, a two-time WAC champion, lifted his career record to 105-12-1 with his victory. He is 10-0 so far this season.

"Hansen lived up to his billing," said Cowboy Coach Tom Chesbro. "He



Cougar wrestler Brad Hansen prepares his final moves to pin an OSU opponent. Hansen is currently 10-0 in competition this year.

would get my vote for No. 1 in 167 or even 177. He's O.K."

"Hansen and Maisey both beat two good opponents," said Davis. The Cougar coach said although he wasn't satisfied with his team's performance as a whole he was pleased with Hansen and Maisey because "they both perform consistently well."

Eric Wais of OSU defeated BYU's Doug Petersen on a fall, 3:56 into their match, to put the victory beyond reach of the Cougars. Heavyweight Scott Robinson of BYU was also defeated on a fall with the Cowboys' Rey Martinez claiming the win.

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Additional classes offered for Winter 1979:

Index No. 72976
Advertising Media (COMMS 332, Sec. 1), 2 semester hours, 8-8:50 a.m., T-Thursday, F-245 HFAC, D. G. Martin.

Index No. 77198
Rhetoric (COMMS 492, Sec. 90), 3 hours, 4:10-6:40 p.m., Tuesday, F-534 HFAC, M.F. Frost.

Index No. 72886
Literature of Communications (COMMS 613, Sec. 90), 2 hours, 7:45-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, F-506 HFAC, R. I. Goodman.

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Y cagers to battle in Classic

The BYU women cagers open play tonight in Weber State's Copper Classic, where the Cougars will compete with the top teams in Utah women's basketball.

Joining the Cougars on the tourney roster are defending champs University of Utah, Weber State and Utah State.

BYU's first game is scheduled for 9 p.m. against Utah State in Weber State's Dee Events Center. The Cougars are out to avenge their 80-72 loss to the Aggies in early December.

Leading Cougar player Tina Gunn, the center who averages 37.7 points and 13.3 rebounds per game, will spark the Cougars in the play which continues through Saturday.

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'Oliver's Story' lacks old spark

Reviewed by HEIDI WALDROP
Asst. Entertainment Editor

ences going to *Oliver's Story*, expecting a romantic sequel to *Love Story* will find coming missing.

advertisements proclaiming that "it takes the very special to help you forget someone very are," to say the least, misleading. It isn't how finds someone else as much as how he copes starting life again after Jenny's death (and how es with his guilt about being rich.)

be the producers thought they could sell more by playing it up as a sequel to *Love Story*, but ar viewer keeps searching for love and comes h the problems of absentee landlords in New ity, Oliver's decision whether to give into be- a, and working conditions in Hong Kong tex- tories.

story opens with Oliver wandering through is shrink, set-up dates, bars and back to the until he meets Marcie (Candice Bergen) jogg- the park. Ahah! you say, *now* the love story e! Wrong. Poor abused Oliver couldn't have a ce without obstacles. With Jenny it was the

MOVIE REVIEW

na of being poor, with Marcie it is the fact that e the Bonwit Teller heiress. But she doesn't tell ut at first and when he does find out it presents ons to the 'fight for the poor, rich is bad' Oliver. a't accept his filthy lucre and Marcie tries uly to show him it ain't so bad, to no avail.

Bergen and O'Neal try hard, but they haven't o work with. Aside from a few minutes of in- dialogue on the dock in Hong Kong, Bergen and mostly miss the boat, trying desperately to come semblance of respectability to the inane

Director John Korte, who wrote the screenplay ich Segal (who was laughed out of the Colum- bias department after "Love Story"), tends to ous fellow, but come now, not every line can ove means never having to say you're sorry,"



Oliver's Story is a disappointing sequel to Erich Segal's *Love Story*. Starting where *Love Story* left off, *Oliver's Story* is plagued by a shallow, inane plot and unrealistic issues.

line followed a crescendo of music. The result is a stilted dialogue that Bergen, good actress that she is, is only rarely able to put some warmth into, and O'Neal even less.

The sentiments of the scriptwriter are valid enough. It is, however, unfortunate that he failed to get them across on the screen. After Bergen goes out of the dock scene with a boom (having told O'Neal where to go if he couldn't forget his hang ups), the film slows to a screeching halt when it could have been a moving finish. Oliver decides to give in to good old dad and take over the family business, with all its money. The end, then, leaves a sickening taste in the

mouth. The idealistic law student who fell in love with a dying girl has now turned into a compromised 70's junior executive who, though he can't morally reconcile himself to his plight, goes ahead and caves in anyway, hoping some day it will all work out for the best.

Standing on its own merits, *Oliver's Story* is a loser, but as a sequel to the moralistic and melodramatic *Love Story*, the film is especially disappointing. The viewer wishes the Oliver-Jenny story could have worked out. At least then poor Oliver wouldn't have had to go through all this torture, and neither would we.

Artists exhibit true selves

An inside look at artists and their studios will be on display at BYU in the Bay Area Painters art show.

The show, sponsored by the Department of Art and Design, will be located on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center B.F. Larsen Gallery beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Bay Area Painters is an exhibition of 19 paintings by California artists of the San Francisco Bay region, and photographic portraits of these artists at work.

Blair Paltridge is the originator of the Bay Area Painters exhibition and the photographer responsible for the 58 photographs in the show.

He explained that the photographic survey was created "in part to feed those curious about artists and their studios. From the beginning, however, the survey was also intended to show the variety of persons,

techniques and art currently involved in the medium of painting in the Bay Area."

Paltridge pointed out that in the last 30 years painting in the Bay Area has developed rapidly.

The exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the California Arts Council. It is

currently being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums, Oakland, Cal.

The Larsen Gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. The Bay Area Painters exhibit will be on display there throughout January.



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Tickets now on sale for Romeo and Juliet

ets are now on the BYU produc- of *Romeo and* to be presented in ardoo Drama r Jan. 11-13, 16, 23-27. Curtain 8 p.m. production, ng John Hun- as Romeo and Dixon as Juliet, ture traditional of Elizabethan

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to capture the flavor of Shakespeare's era."

The set is an adaptation of the original Globe Theater. Karl Pope, set designer for the production, said.

Cast members will include Rodger McDonald as Mercutio; Tim Slover as Tybalt; Tom Spencer as Friar Lawrence and Cory Meacham as Ben- volio.

A special guest actress, faculty member Barta Heiner, will play Juliet's nurse. David Nelson, who plays the part of Prince Escalus throughout most of the run, will play Romeo Jan. 24-27. Mark Ward will then take the part of Prince Escalus.

There will be a special matinee performance Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m.



The BYU production of *Romeo and Juliet* stars John Huntington as Romeo and Martha Dixon as Juliet. The play will feature Elizabethan costumes.

Country music good for factories, banks

(AP) Next time you bite into a quarter-pounder, you may be treated to "Orange Blossom Special" as background music.

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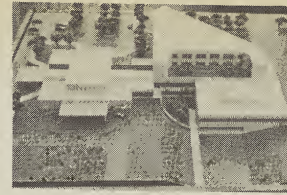
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HELP!

TEACHING SCHOOL



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

A scale model of the proposed Orem Hospital is on display in the Orem City Center. Construction is scheduled to begin in April of this year.

Citizens to judge need for hospital

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

A public hearing for the proposed Orem Community Hospital, already approved by the Orem City Council, has tentatively been set for Jan. 16, according to Van R. Johnson, project administrator for Inter-mountain Health Care, Inc.

If the proposal meets public approval it will then be subject to the review of two committees, comprised of citizens and professionals from the medical field, who will judge the necessity of the project.

First phase

The first phase of the plan calls for construction of a 20-bed obstetrics unit and a diagnostic unit offering a variety of non-surgical medical services. Construction will begin in April with completion scheduled for July 1980.

The first phase of the plan also includes a family-oriented maternity center, a 24-hour emergency center, a short-stay outpatient surgical center and outpatient clinic, as well as temporary offices and facilities for patient education in preventative medicine. The planned site of the hospital is a 39-acre parcel of land located near

400 North and 400 West in Orem.

Maternity needs

Johnson said the proposed hospital will expand into a full-service hospital as the need arises.

"We have the capability to expand a great deal," Johnson said. "Right now we are planning to develop space to accommodate all kinds of primary care, leaving the care of those who require major medical treatment to the Utah Valley Hospital."

"The Utah Valley Hospital has operated over the optimal level from March through December in 1978," Johnson added, explaining the immediate emphasis on maternity service. Utah Valley has an average of 42 births per thousand population, compared with the national average of 15 births per thousand.

Construction plans

Phase one of the construction will consist of the primary care and obstetrics portion of the hospital plus 40 "shelled in" beds that will be brought into service as soon as the medical surgical utilization of Utah Valley Hospital increases to its optimal occupancy.

The initial phase of the proposed construction calls for two

At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Departments or organizations with appropriate announcements should send them in to the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC, ext. 2857 by 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published.

Library policy changes

The reference desk for the card catalog in the Donald K. Lee Library will no longer be manned, according to Harold K. Nelson, library director. Questions concerning the card catalog and other general library use should be referred to the general reference desk. Also, faculty members who have formerly asked for delivery and pickup service through the reference desk may now obtain service by calling the general reference desk, ext. 2936.

New Classes

Is there a career for you in law? A new three credit hour course will be taught by an experienced trial lawyer and judge, Ivan R. Lawrence, covering the LSAT, Law School Admission, civil and criminal law and court procedure. There is no pre-requisite for the course, Justice Administration 326, and students need no previous legal training. The class begins Wednesday and will be taught from 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 206 JHCH. Interested students should register at the Department of Evening Classes, 225 HCHC. For further information phone Judge Lawrence, 377-4222.

Driver's education is being offered through BVU's Department of Health Sciences. The course, Health 10, will meet Monday and Wednesday from 2:10 to 3 p.m. in 231 RB beginning Jan. 15. BVU students and other adults 16 years of age and older may enroll by contacting the Department of Conferences and Workshops, 242 HCHC, ext. 5566.

The class will include extensive behind-the-wheel training as well as a study of Utah driving laws and proper procedures, according to Paul Conn, course instructor. Tuition is \$35.

Archaeological World History, a three credit hour course, will focus on the history of man from an archaeological viewpoint and show the archaeological techniques used to discover man's past. Study will include ancient Egypt, India, China and the cultures of the Maya, Toltec, Aztec and Inca Indians. Anthropology/History 110 is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:40 to 10:40 a.m. in 218 JHCH, or Tuesday and Thursday from 1:40 to 2:30 in 304 CB.

Sharing the Gospel, a two-credit hour course, is designed to prepare men and women to serve LDS missions. Paul E. Felt, coordinator of the missionary instruction class and a counselor in the mission presidency at the Missionary Training Center, said much of the course work can be directly applied later in the training program at the MTC.

Introduction to Public History, offers instruction in the art of making money in the field of history. Dr. Melvin T. Smith, director of the Utah State Historical Society will be the instructor.

Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible for full-time paid internships with the Utah State Historical Society. The class will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is available. For further information contact Dr. Ted J. Warner at 223 KMH, ext. 4355.

buildings: a single level structure that will serve as the diagnostic center, and a two-story building, called a nursing tower, that will house patient rooms.

'Birthing' room

The plan for the diagnostic center includes a concept in obstetrics care new to Utah. Under this new concept, which Johnson said has already been tried and found successful in Arizona and California, the mother would complete labor, delivery, and recovery all in one "birthing" room.

The proposed hospital would also be equipped with more conventional obstetrics facilities for those preferring additional care.

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Local restaurant hit in holdup

The assistant manager of the Burger King at 1620 N. 200 West, Provo, was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money after locking the doors early Thursday morning.

Provo police said Beverly Nielsen was accosted by an unidentified man while she was getting into her car. Ms. Nielsen had several bank bags, which

the thief took after threatening her with a gun.

"She was robbed of the money bags and her car keys were taken," said Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen. "The thief then escaped in her car."

The car was abandoned near the Monte Vista Apartments at 1285 N. 200 West. One of the money bags was found near the car.

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